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To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,



HE indefatigably Factious Mr. D'Anvers hath, among other elaborate Peices, often given the highest Encomiums on the Liberty of the Press: It has been his Pleasure also to assert, that such Liberty is One of the grand Supports, on which depends the Liberty of the Subject: And I may venture to say, that every honest, well-meaning Man cannot but conclude, from the whole Tenor of his Writings on that, and every other Topic of his Weekly Studies, that Mr. D'Anvers would have an Absolute Authority, without the least Control, for every Subject in this Kingdom, to speak, write, and act, just as his own prejudic'd Reason should suggest.

THE Liberty of the Press is an undoubted Right we ought ever to regard, so far as it relates to the propagating Sound Learning, Good Morality, True Virtue, and the Knowledge of Arts and Sciences in general. But where the Press is converted to the Sinner Views and Purposes of designing, restless Men, whose chief Aims are to vitiate and corrupt all they can, from their just Obedience to the lawful Power they are govern'd under, and ever prompting Men to Disquiet by false Doctrines; in such Cases there cannot be too severe a Restraint. In every other reasonable Matter, where the Support of Truth, or Detection of Falsity, is the Subject of the Press, it is even necessary as well as instructive and serviceable to all Mankind. —— But it too plainly appears, that these Motives never influenced Mr. D'Anvers to become an Advocate for the Prels; because almost the whole Labours of that profoundly Sapien Head-Piece, and the Additional Writings of his Fraternity, consist of nothing more than base Insinuations, to alienate the Hearts of Good Subjects from the Best of Kings, and Most Prudent Administration that ever subsisted.

My present Design is, therefore, to prove, that the Liberty I am now speaking upon, is arrived to such a Pitch of Presumption, as to call for an immediate Check. For while Factious Men are suffered with Impunity to diffuse bad Principles under artful Gloses, and the Weak and Prejudic'd to draw Vicious Inferences therefrom; and while the Affairs of Administration (by means of Weekly Scandalous Papers) are canvassed even in every common Alchouse, and by all Ranks of People, in a false, ridiculous, and unbecoming Sense, wholly owing to the audacious Writings of D'Anvers, and his Proximities in White Friers and Bartholomew Close; —— while such Methods to poison the Minds of others are suffer'd to prevail, and every one to speak as he pleases against the King and his Ministers. —— no Good can be expected; or have we any Government, Law, or Order to boast of, among us. And it is observable, that their Competitors for Scandal, have so far infatuated some, as to occasion Neglect of Welfare, Interest, and Time, in Perusal and Support of their Defamations.

In short, 'tis become as common to hear Men, who were never the Length of a Bowstick * out of their own Country; or, perhaps, have had no other Knowledge than an imperfect Account of Places: Yet these very Men (unmindful of the main Chance) are as busy about Balance of Trade, Spanish Depredations, Georgia and Gibraltar, as others more Prudent and Industrious are careful, and cautious of their own Affairs. Such Men well know, that whatever Losses some Merchants have sustained by the Unjust Proceedings of the Spaniards, that with all practicable Speed and Justice they will certainly be righted, without Brawling for Fire, Sword, and immediate War with Spain. Unhappy Nation, indeed! if every Time a Ship or Two was unfortunately taken by Robbers, a whole Nation should plunge themselves inevitably in War and Confusion. —— No! other

* A Stick they make use of as a Cane in the West-Indies. It turns and winds any Way.

Measures, more proportionable to the Injuries, are to be pursued, in Order to bring Honour and Justice to a right Balance.

BUT to return to the Adherents of the Craftsman, and his Kindred.

THESE are the Men who are ever in the Rear, to exclaim against Badness of Trade, and Times, occasioned chiefly by their own Folly, and puzzling their Brains to find out a Key to every Invective against Majesty, Ministry, and Government. —— So that it may with Truth be laid, there are more fall a Sacrifice by diving after the Mysteries, or rather barefac'd Falsities, of Weekly Writers, and Neglect of their Busnels, than from any real Decay of Trade, or unforeseen Misfortunes. This, however plain the Stile, is in Fact but too true.

LET every honest, diligent Man lay his Hand to his Heart, and say what Room, or just Cause he has for Complaint; and I dare aver it would be found, that none complain but those who have been taunted with the Poisonous Infusions of D'Anvers, Abandon'd Fag, and the Pretenders to *Common Sense*. These last by their Writings, would find it hard, I believe, to acquire themselves becoming one Grain of common Honesty, much less the Title they assume of *Common Sense*. —— For, let any true Well-wisher to his King and Country, cast an Eye over some late weekly Papers, more particularly that under the Name of *Common Sense*, published the 12th of November, and he cannot but with Pain, and Detestation observe, how Majesty, and its Supports are despised and treated, under Colour of a trump'd up Story, at his Conclusion, which the Author cannot (but out of his own seditious Brain) prove Genuine and Authentick. —— What Parallel then would he draw from it, at this Juncture? —— But 'twas to serve his wicked Views.

AND still more shocking it is, that some Men should be elevated, and wrought upon, by such base, worthless, and malicious Romances. —— In former Reigns, the Liberty of the Press was always constrained to its due Bounds, and never suffered to mention Kings, or Ministers, under any couch'd up Comparisons whatever. —— Sometimes indeed, it hath happened, that Wretches who wrote openly against the Administration, have through great Clemency, escaped their just Rewards; and as often has the Remittance of such Punishment, been interpreted in a wrong Sense by the Rude, and Indiscreet.

QUEEN Elizabeth held it inviolable, that none should defame, or speak meanly of her, and her Administration Without Doors, whatever Ironically they spoke within. —— And I remember to have read, relatively to the present Occasion, ' That, in Henry the Second's Days, there were a Set of Men, who for scandalizing the King and his Ministers in Print by artful Letters, and calling themselves Publicans against that Government, were marked with a hot Iron in their Foreheads, and whipped; being thrust out in the Winter, with a Prohibition, that none should receive them into their Houses. —— And they died of Hunger and Cold.

IF we would look back, or draw any Comparisons from former Times, certain I am, that the present Government would appear Happy indeed.

As to *Liberty*, and *Property*, (the darling Texts the Writers I have mentioned often preach upon) there are not any Two Words more mistaken, or converted to a Baser Purpose by designing Men, than these are.

LIBERTY! is undoubtedly that Right by Nature, all Free-born Subjects have, which entitles them, in the Pursuit of every honest Endeavour, to act as they please with regard to themselves, and Families, always conforming to the Laws, and Constitution of that Free Government they are born under. And this is a Liberty we do enjoy: Which many other Nations dare not name.

Or *Property*! no Man can surely complain, because (as I observed in a former Discourse) to preserve that, the very same Laws are open against the Prince, as well as the lowest Subject. —— Therefore the seditious Babblers, against our present happy Administration, can have nothing to urge with Truth, in support of their long-winded Arguments, and false Innuendos; but merely endeavour to stir up Strife, and Animosity, in order to make themselves more singularly Factious.

AND there is no greater Enemy to a State, than

Envie, joyn'd with a Thirst of Revenge. But what just Envie, or what Revenge, can iniquitous Wranglers want, to gratify?

I am, SIR,
Your constant Reader,
And Well-wisher,
A. B.

To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

WHEREAS from several Printed Insinuations some have imagined, That the FIFTY POUNDS proposed in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, by *Sylvanus Urban*, Gent. as a Prize for the Poets, was not duly paid; but that the Author of the Poem entitled thereto, accepted of Five Shillings, and gave a Receipt for the Whole Sum. Now, tho' this is very improbable, I hope it will not be thought amiss to inform you and the Publick of the Matter of Fact; viz. That in pursuance of the said Proposal, I received, by Order of Mr. Cave, the Sum of Fifty Five Pounds, and delivered the same to Mr. John Collins of Sherborn Lane, who paid Fifty thereof to Mr. Moses Browne †, and the other Five to Mr. John Duick, the Persons entitled to the said Sums; their Poems, which were printed with others, in the *Gentleman's Magazine Extraordinary*, being adjudged the best, as well by proper Judges, as the Majority of the Candidates on the same Occasion: Accordingly those Persons gave their respective Receipts for those Sums, in Presence of a large Company, convened by an Advertisement in your Paper. Among others, there were present, the Rev. Mr. T. Birch, F. R. S. the Rev. Mr. Ralph Brookes, Mr. George Bourne of Snow-Hill, Mr. Henry Kent of Finch-Lane, Mr. Joseph Rose of Cow-Lane, Mr. Daniel Lerpinier of the Excise-Office, Mr. George Thompson of Lad-Lane; and several more unknown to me; who, no doubt, will attest the same, as we I as

Your Humble Servant,
J. CHANET.

P. S. That the Prizes proposed in the *Gentleman's Magazine* are not (as some maliciously give out) pretended ones, the Publick may be farther convinced, by a curious Gold Medal, intrinsick Value near Twelve Pounds, to be seen at Mr. Rivington's, Bookseller, in St. Paul's Church Yard; it having been put into his Hands some Months ago by Mr. Cave, in Expectation of the Prize it was proposed for being speedily decided. This Medal was struck in Honour of Two eminent Persons, of whom our Country may justly boast; namely, Archbishop Tillotson, and James Oglethorpe, Esq; and has accordingly this Motto, ANGLIA MUNDO NESQUIT CEDERE.

† Author of *Piscatory Eclogues*, dedicated to Mr. Duddington, and printed 1729, by Cb. Ackers, for J. Brindley. Price 2 s. 6 d.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Gloucester, Dec. 3. This Evening the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of this Diocese arrived at his Palace in this City, in good Health.

There have been lately committed to our Castle, Robert Brooks of Tisbury, for stealing two Pieces of Spanish Broad-cloth from Henry Pyke, the Property of William Marle of the Parish of Stow; and William Drew, for stealing several Yards of Broad-cloth from the aforesaid William Marle. And

We hear from Salisbury, that Thomas Sumerell is committed to their Gaol, for stealing two Pieces of Drugget from Charles Gardiner of Cullerne in Wilts: As is also John English, on Suspicion of being concerned with his Father and Mother in murdering and robbing James Mansel.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Dec. 7. Wind W. by N. In the Downs, the St. George, Lucas, for Leghorn; the Mary, Paxton; the Constant, Phillips, for Jamaica; the Upton, Spence, for Maryland; the Loyal Ann, Ellis, for Cork; the Catherine, Blackston, for Seville; the Goodwill,

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Goodwill, Todd, for St. Ubes; the Harris, Joad, for Cadiz: Arrived the Truro, Francis, from Falmouth; the Victory, Hughes, from Caernarvon; the William and Jane, Reid, from Ditto.

LO D O N.

Yesterday both Houses of Parliament met at Westminster, pursuant to their last Prorogation, and were (by Virtue of a Commission, sign'd by his Majesty, directed to the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor, the Right Hon. the Earl of Wilmington, President of his Majesty's Council, his Grace the Duke of Dorset, Lord Steward of his Majesty's Household, and others) further Prorogued to Tuesday the 24th Day of January next.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor of this City has ordered his Coach of State, his Officers and Household Servants to appear in Deep Mourning for her late Majesty on Sunday the 18th Instant. The Court of Aldermen paid his Lordship the Compliment of offering to defray the Expence of it out of the Chamber of London, but his Lordship handsomely refused it.

On Wednesday Night last died at his House in Hatton Garden, the Rev. Dr. Watson, Rector of St. Stephen Walbrook, in this City. The Living, which is very Considerable, is in the Gift of the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor; and we hear the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Son to the Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man, will be presented to the same.

The Man who is charged with the Murder of his Wife on Hounslow Heath some time ago, was taken on Tuesday last and committed to Newgate. He had the Assurance to send a Man to his Master's House for his Cloaths, knowing there was no one in the House but a Maid Servant, who told the Fellow, that as she did not know him, she would not deliver any thing; but if he came himself, she would take no notice of him. This prevailed on him to come; but the Maid had in the mean time sent for two Men-Servants in the Neighbourhood, who concealed themselves in the House till he came, and then secured him. On searching among his Things, 'tis said they found some Linen Bloody, which he had borrowed for his Wife the Day he took her abroad, under Pretence of getting her a Wet Nurse's Place.

Yesterday 13 Prisoners were tried at the Old Bailey, two whereof were Capitally Convicted, viz. John Lane for robbing Ann Porter in Hornsey Wood, of a Gold Ring and 26s. in Money; and Isaac Whitehead, for stealing a Black Horse, the Property of Henry Smith. Four were cast for Transportation, and 7 Acquitted.

Yesterday the following Prizes were drawn in the Bridge Lottery, viz. 56525, 2000l. 8980, 1000l. 32925, 13579, 100l. each; 63290, 56032, 66057, 64396, 30414, 10654, 60875, 13405, 50l. each.

There have been 5214 Prizes drawn.

Yesterday Morning died at his House in Jermyn-street, Brigadier General Warren, a Gentleman who signalized himself in a gallant Manner in several Campaigns, under the Command of his Grace the Duke of Marlborough.

Last Monday died in an advanced Age, at his House at Watford, in the County of Hertford, John Cartwright, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of a plentiful Estate, and formerly High Sheriff for the said County.

On Wednesday last as some Bricklayers were pulling down an old House at Walham Green, a Stack of Chimnies fell down, and killed a Boy of Mr. Muggage, a Farmer at Walham Green, and several of the Workmen were bruised in a desperate Manner.

Yesterday Morning William Haws, Esq; a Gentleman possessed of a plentiful Estate in the County of York, was married at King Street Chapel, to Miss Gordon, Only Daughter and Sole Heiress of William Gordon, Esq; a young Lady possessed of a plentiful Fortune.

The Numbers in Mr. Jernegan's Sale entitled to Claims, as specify'd in his Catalogue, and drawn the 8th of December 1737, are as follow, viz.

Order as drawn. Numbers Claiming.

44100	20073
44275	24994
44450	12506
44625	58369
44800	1722
44975	62624
45150	30040
45325	47826
45500	58017
45675	8722
45850	6148
46025	34149
46200	48571
46275	42289

High Water this Day } Morning | Evening
at London Bridge. } 00 47 | 01 19

BANK STOCK 142 5-8ths to 143. India 176 1-half. South Sea 101 7-8ths. Old Annuity 111 5-8ths. New ditto 111 1-8th. Three per Cent. 105 3-4ths. 7 per Cent. Loan 111. Ditto 5 per Cent. 100 1-half. Royal Assurance 110 1-half. London Assurance 14 3-4ths. African 14. India Bonds 61. 18s. Premium. South Sea ditto no Price. New Bank Circulation 12s. 6d. Premium. Salt Tallies 1 to 4 Premium. English Copper 21. 15s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 7 per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent ditto 2 7-8ths per Cent. Premium. Million Bank 121 1-half. Lottery Tickets 7 1 18s.

Pay-Office, December 7, 1737.

THESE are to give Notice, That all such Sea Officers Widows as have received short of their full Pension or Bounty Money, are desired to apply for the same to Mr. Richard Horne, at his House in Hoxton, any Morning between the Hours of Ten and Two, Sundays excepted.

This Day is Publish'd.
(With very great Alterations and Improvements)

THE OXFORD METHODISTS: Being an Account of some young Gentlemen in that City, in Derision so call'd: Setting forth their Rife and Designs. With some Occasional Remarks on a Letter inserted in Fog's Journal of December 9, 1732, relating to them. In a Letter from a Gentleman near Oxford, to his Friend at London.

To which is Prefix'd,

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Inigo Jones's Designs 2 v. in one
Pozzo's Perspective, by James
Willoughby's Birds and Fishes,
2 vols.

Rapin, 2 v.

Richard's Hist. of Eng. 3 v.

Voyages and Travels, 4 v.

Ware's Palladio

Ogilby's Hist. fine Cuts, 6 v.

Mil. Hist. Pr. Eug. D. M. 2 v.

Acta Regia, by Rapin

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Howel's Hist. World, 2 v. in 2.

Pocock on the Prophets

Beaum. and Fletch. Plays, best

Edition.

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Retained Acts of Scotland.

Kersey's Algebra.

Baker's Chronicles, best Edit.

Diod. Siculus in Eng. best Edit.

Bishop's Tacitus, 4 v.

Du Halde's Hist. of China 4 v.

Potter and Kennet's Antiq.

Daniel's Hist. of France, 5 v.

Pope's Poems, Iliads, Ody.

& Let.

Plutarch's Lives, 5 v. with ma-

ny others of equal Value

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Whereas no Bottles are suffer'd to be filled at the Pyrmont Spring, without having Impressed on the Bottles, either in Whole or in Part (as in the Margin) the Arms of the Prince of WALDECK, in whose Country the said Spring is situated.

SO likewise the true SPA WATERS have the adjoining Impression (being the Arms of the Prince of LIGE, in whose County the Spa Fountains are situated) either impressed in Glass on the Neck of the Flasks, or sealed with the same in Wax on the Cap of Leather, or both.

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This Day is Publish'd,
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